

Indict Arbuckle For Manslaughter In Rappe Case

Plea of District Attorney
Forces Grand Jury Into
Quick Action

MAY BE BAILED OUT

Early Return of Bill or Indict-
ment is Looked For by
Prosecutor

By ELLIS MARTIN
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Roscoe
"Fatty" Arbuckle today faced an in-
dictment charging him with man-
slaughter in connection with the
death of beautiful Miss Virginia
Rappe, film actress. Miss Rappe died
after a hilarious party in Arbuckle's
apartment in a hotel after she had
been attacked, it is charged, by Ar-
buckle.

The film comedian may be able to
obtain his freedom on bail, his at-
torneys indicated today.

The indictment charging man-
slaughter was voted by the grand jury
after Arbuckle had refused to testify
concerning the carousal in his room.

Despite the fact that he still stands
charged with murder and District At-
torney Mathew Brady has insisted that
he will go through with that charge it
was generally accepted today that
Arbuckle will face trial on the less
serious charge of manslaughter in
connection with the death of Virginia
Rappe, beautiful motion picture ac-
tress.

An indictment charging manslaughter
was voted by the grand jury
against Arbuckle late last night.

The grand jury had been asked by
District Attorney Brady to indict Ar-
buckle for murder in the first de-
gree.

Alice Blake, missing witness, testi-
fied before the grand jury and Zey
Prevost, as she is now known, re-
calcitrant witness, had returned to
her original story to the police and
repeated it before the grand jury.

These witnesses were the ones that
caused the District Attorney yester-
day to charge "Sinister influences"
were at work.

The grand jury considered the case
at length and voted an adjournment
until later. Appraised of this, As-
sistant District Attorney O'Connor
rushed before the jury and demanded ac-
tion one way or the other.

The jurors returned to their delib-
erations and voted the manslaughter
indictment. The jurors voted thirteen
to two.

The maximum penalty after conviction
of manslaughter in California is
ten years imprisonment. Persons in-
dicted for manslaughter may be ad-
mitted to bail.

The manslaughter indictment is ex-
pected to be returned in superior court
today. Then, it was believed, District
Attorney Brady, will be forced to
agree to a dismissal of the murder
charge. Once this is done the way
will be clear for applications for the
comedian's release on bail.

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are
said to have testified before the grand
jury that they were in the room in
the St. Francis Hotel with Miss Rappe
and the stricken girl moaned:

"I'm dying. I'm dying. He hurt me."
In reply Arbuckle, they testified,
said, "Shut up. You're crazy. I'll throw
you out the window."

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are
said to have testified that Arbuckle
mistreated Miss Rappe while she was
hysterical and crying that she was
dying.

Presiding Judge E. P. Shortall of
the Superior court is expected to re-
ceive the grand jury's return of the in-
dictment Thursday morning at 11
o'clock. Following the customary rule
in such cases he will assign the case
to one of the criminal courts depart-
ments and fix the amount of bail that
will be acceptable.

The District Attorney is then ex-
pected to ask an early arraignment on
the manslaughter charge and it was
considered probable today that Satur-
day will be the date fixed for this.

It became known today that an elo-
quent plea by District Attorney
Brady caused the grand jury to re-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Card Party Will Have A Refreshment Sale Adjunct

The card party which will be held
at the Community House tomorrow
afternoon, in behalf of the Civilian
Relief, will have a cake and lemon-
ade adjunct. Cake will be sold by the
slice and lemonade by the glass, to
the participants and others who at-
tend. Those who do not participate in
the card playing and do not care to
attend during its progress, can come
to the Community House about 4.45
o'clock and purchase refreshments,
enjoy the conversation and aid the
good cause.

Actress For Whose Death 'Fatty' Arbuckle Is Held



Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture
actress, who died following a "party"
in Roscoe Arbuckle's suite in a San
Francisco hotel. The famous comedian
has been arrested on a formal com-
plaint of murder.

John Bassett Moore On World Tribunal

American Selection of League
of Nations for Interna-
tional Bench

COURT IS COMPLETED

By International News Service.
GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The United
States will have at least one judge
upon the bench of the international
court of justice and arbitration. He is
John Bassett Moore, of New York, an
authority on international law and a
consultant of the American state de-
partment.

The assembly and council of the
league of nations began balloting sepa-
rately at 10 o'clock to select 11
judges and after the assembly had
taken four ballots it was learned that
the following had been chosen by both
branches of the league:

"Mr. Moore, Dionizio Anzilotti, of
Italy; Lord Play, of England; Yoresu
Oda, of Japan; Andre Weiss, of
France, and Ruy Barbosa, of Brazil,
and Dr. Loder, of Holland.

The assembly adjourned for lunch
after selecting ten judges and decided
to ballot upon the eleventh and final
jurist early in the afternoon. It was
necessary for both the assembly and
council to agree upon the same candi-
dates.

The council decided not to issue its
selections in communicable form until
after the assembly had picked eleven
judges.

The announcement that Mr. Moore
had been elected on the second ballot
the assembly was received with ap-
plause.

(Mr. Moore is a native of Delaware.
After being educated for the law at
the University of Virginia he served
as law clerk in the state department
and from 1886 to 1891 was third as-
sistant secretary of state. In 1891 he
was appointed professor of interna-
tional law by Columbia University,
New York city. He was chosen a
member of the permanent court at
The Hague in 1913 and was a delegate
to the Pan-American congress in 1913.
He is a member of various interna-
tional organizations and author of a number
of legal textbooks.)

Five Defendants Get Court Sentence

Five defendants who pleaded guilty
at the opening of the September term
of Criminal Court, Doylestown, have
been sentenced.

The first case to be taken up was
that of John Neubert, Jr., proprietor
of the Levin Hotel. He was fined \$50
and sentenced to spend three months
in the Bucks County prison. He plead-
ed guilty to having received stolen
goods.

Neubert is the man who purchased
the stolen chickens and eggs from
three Bucks county youths who Judge
Ryan sentenced to three months a
short time ago, after they had plead-
ed guilty.

At the time of the trial Neubert had
the chance to plead guilty with the
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

Extinguish Pile Of Blazing Ties Near Oil Tanks

Firemen, Realizing Danger,
Use Herculean Efforts
To Conquer Fire

FIRE AT PARKLAND

Two Summer Bungalows To-
tally Destroyed at Ne-
shaminy Resort

A pile of blazing railroad ties gave
the Bristol fire department a run just
before noon today. Along the old line
of the railroad at South Bristol, near
the oil tanks, there are between 25
and 35 carloads of railroad ties stored.
This morning one of the piles, con-
sisting of about 50 to 60 ties, were dis-
covered to be afire.

An alarm was sounded from box 47,
Otter and Linden streets and the fire-
men responded. It took the better part
of an hour to extinguish the fire. Sev-
eral lines of hose were laid.

Two frame bungalows at Parkland
were totally destroyed by fire this
morning together with their contents.
The bungalows, occupied as summer
cottages are situated at Prospect and E
streets. They are owned by Mrs. Jo-
sephine McIver.

Both bungalows are rented as club
houses during the summer and are
known respectively, as "Dorsett Cot-
tage" and "Staggerinn Cottage."

This morning an oil stove in Dor-
sett Cottage exploded and in a few
moments' time both structures were
afire. All of the furniture and other
contents of both cottages were de-
stroyed.

Clothing belonging to the club
members was consumed. One of the
clubmen attempted to save his cloth-
ing and valuables. He made his way to
the second floor, but the smoke, and
flames became too dense and he leaped
out of a second-story window, to escape.

Firemen from Langhorne and
Hulmeville were summoned, but, by
the time they reached the scene, the
fire was so far advanced that their
efforts were useless.

The fire was discovered at about
10.30 and the loss is estimated at
about \$2,500.

Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5,
was called out on a "still" alarm
yesterday afternoon, when a Ford car
of the Bell Telephone Company stand-
ing on Washington street near the
residence of James L. Larue, caught
fire. One of the wheels stood in the
embers of a fire, unnoticed by the
chauffeur. The wheel began to smol-
der but the damage done was only
slight.

Senate Committee To Investigate Coal Fields

BY J. BART CAMPBELL

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Disre-
garding the opposition of the mine
operators, the Kenyon committee of
the United States senate decided to-
day to go into the coal fields of West
Virginia this week and conduct a per-
sonal survey of conditions there which
led to the recent open warfare between
miners and mine guards.

The committee will go into West
Virginia on Saturday at either Hunt-
ington, Charleston or Williamson and
plans to spend two days in the field.
A departure will be made from the
usual procedure of investigating com-
mittees.

J. Phil Betz Admitted To The Bucks County Bar

J. Phil Betz, of 825 Radcliffe street,
was admitted to the Bucks County
Bar, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Betz has just passed the Pen-
nsylvania State Board of Examiners
and on Monday he was nominated by
former State Senator Webster Grim-
m of Doylestown, as a candidate for
membership in the Bucks County Bar
Association. The oath of office was
administered by Judge William C. Ryan.

Mr. Betz will probably practice law
in Bristol and will open an office
here in the near future.

Motorman Loses Life

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 14.—Motor-
man Edward Sheridan, aged 60 years,
of Willow Grove, a married man, died
on the way to the Abington Hospital
yesterday morning, following injuries
he sustained when the trolley car he
was operating crashed head on into a
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company
milk car at the Edison switch, south
of here. Twenty passengers in his
car received bruises and several were
cut, but nobody was injured seriously.
Theodore Durbie, motorman of the
milk car, jumped in time to save his
life when he saw the approaching pas-
senger car.

First Pictures From Famine-Stricken Russia



The camera today gives us a view of suffering Russia. You see the
pathetic spectacle of famine sufferers, an emaciated mother and child,
and another woman prone on the ground, weary and half-starved. The
mother is cleaning the child's head of typhus-carrying vermin with a piece
of wood. News reports from the land of the Soviets tell of hundreds of
thousands of such scenes as this. The healthy-looking man in uniform is
Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik War Minister. The photograph was snapped as he
was reviewing his Red Army, in Kremlin Square, in August. For the
first time you see "Big Bill" Haywood, American I. W. W. leader, as he
appears in Russia, whence he fled to escape a twenty-year term in Leavenworth
Prison, forfeiting his bail bond, put up by friends. Haywood wears
American clothes and is shown surrounded by Bolsheviks.

Boss of the House, But She Nagged Him

Baker Tells Court Wife Had
Him Arrested too
Much

MARITAL WOES AIRED

Three of the first cases to come be-
fore Judge William C. Ryan, sitting
at Doylestown, in the September term
of criminal court, were men charged
with desertion and non-support.

Comedy was injected into the trial
of Walter Kraywich, a Morrisville
baker, who was charged by his wife
with desertion and non-support. Mrs.
Kraywich now lives in Trenton. She
is a young woman and has a four
weeks old baby.

Mrs. Kraywich said her husband
made \$15 a day in the bakery busi-
ness. She seemed to blame her hus-
band's sister for all the trouble.

Mrs. Kraywich said that on Sunday
June 26th, her husband pulled her
hair and tried to kick her. She also
said that certain doctor bills had not
been paid by her husband when her
baby was born.

On the witness stand Baker Kray-
wich said that his wife was continual-
ly getting him arrested. He said that
he was willing to go back with her
if she would not have him arrested
again.

"That is a fair proposition," said
Judge Ryan.

"I'm the boss of the house," said
Kraywich in answer to one of the
questions put to him.

A few minutes later he told how his
wife tried to nag at him, pull his ears,
his feet, disturb him in every way
possible.

"Are you sure you're the boss of
your house?" asked Judge Ryan.

"Yes, sir," was the answer, "but Annie
gets me so mad some times."

The court directed that the baker
pay \$6 a week toward the support of
his wife and pay the costs.

Lester Brady, of Yardley, also ac-
cused of desertion and non-support,
was directed to pay \$10 a week to-
ward the support of his wife and
family, and was directed to get busy
and secure employment. Brady is un-
der a similar order issued some time
ago by a court in Trenton, N. J.

Bucks County Teachers To Have Important Session

Bucks County pedagogues will gather
at Doylestown on Saturday, when
there will be a meeting of the Bucks
County Teachers' Association, in the
high school building. It will be under
the joint auspices of County Super-
intendent and the Association.

At the morning session which be-
gins at 10 o'clock the program will in-
clude the following:
Explanation of the new school reg-
ister and other child accounting
forms required by the Bureau of At-
tendance. The explanation will be by
an official of the bureau and the Teach-
ers' Association is anxious for every
teacher to hear it.

In the afternoon, at 1.15, the sec-
ond session will be held. This pro-
gram will include:

The new course of study in English,
a discussion by Orton Lowe, State
Director of English Instruction.

The correction of speech defects,
with demonstration—Miss Helen M.
Pephard, Director of Speech Defects,
Department of Public Instruction.

Merceburg Academy will begin
its twenty-ninth year with the open-
ing exercises this morning.

Chiropractor Case Comes Up Tomorrow

Trial of Dr. Martindell Will
Present a Legal
Array

OUTCOME MOMENTOUS

The trial of Dr. W. B. Martindell,
chiropractor, accused of practicing
medicine in Bristol without a license
and without proper medical education,
will begin tomorrow in the Court
House at Doylestown, before Judge
William C. Ryan, of the Court of
Common Pleas.

Dr. Martindell was arrested last
June and held in \$500 bail by Justice-
of-the-Peace Eastburn at Doylestown.
His trial was set for the June term,
but was postponed.

The warrant for the chiropractor's
arrest was sworn to by Drs. J. Fred
Wagner and Frank Lehman, of Bris-
tol, at the instigation of the Bucks
County Medical Society and the Penn-
sylvania State Board of Medical Edu-
cation and Licensure.

The bill of complaint alleges that
Dr. Martindell is not legally qualified
to practice medicine, but has been do-
ing so. The state laws provide that
the medical practitioners and all those
treating diseases of the human body
must have several years education in
medicine and come up to educational
standards set by the State Board of
Medical Education and Licensure.

The candidates for license to prac-
tice medicine must pass a state ex-
amining board, similar to the state
board which passes upon applicants
for admission to the legal profession.

The board decides as to the person's
knowledge and fitness for treating the
ills of the human body.

At the trial tomorrow there will be
a galaxy of legal talent on both sides,
as well as a large audience from
Bristol, Philadelphia, Newark, New
York and other places. Many patients
of and sympathizers with Dr. Martindell
will go from Bristol and there
will be prominent chiropractic prac-
titioners from Philadelphia and other
places.

Dr. Martindell has an array of wit-
nesses from Bristol whose testimony
will be that he did not, or does not,
practice medicine, or "treat" disease.
They will testify that his ministrations
to them were in the form of chiro-
practic "adjustments."

The Universal Chiropractic Associa-
tion, the national body of chiroprac-
tors, has interested itself in this
fight, as it is one which means much
to the practice of chiropractic all over
the country.

Former Governor Holmes, of Wis-
consin, will head the legal array for
the defense, assisted by his law part-
ner, A. L. Winters. Both have come
East from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, for
the trial. Associated with them as
counsel for the defense will be How-
ard I. James, of Bristol.

The case has attracted nation-wide
attention from both the regular medi-
cal profession and from the chiroprac-
tic practitioners and practitioners in
other schools of healing and correction
of physical defects and ills of the
human body. Its outcome will mean
much both to medical doctors and the
schools they oppose. The American
Medical Association has shown in-
terest in it.

Particularly is it a sensational trial
through the fact that Dr. Martindell
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

Constitutional Revision Looms Large as Issue

Proposed Convention Most
Important Decision at
Primaries

PRO AND CON OF IT

Some Hold It Unnecessary
While Others Call It
Momentous

The most important question to be
decided at the Primary Election on
September 20th next will be that
of the proposed Constitutional
Convention. Much has been said for
and against a new Constitution for
Pennsylvania which may be summa-
rized as follows:

For the Convention: Nearly fifty
years have passed since the present
constitution was drafted. Much of its
phraseology covers provisions which
have become obsolete. Many dangers
and evils have sprung up requiring
safeguards which could not have been
foreseen half-a-century ago. The pre-
sent constitution has been in opera-
tion fourteen years longer than its
predecessor, although vital and im-
portant developments have taken
place more rapidly during the past
ten years than in any other period of
the state's history.

One change alone, that of granting
suffrage to women, requires revisions
to avoid litigation in the years to
come. For example, the constitution-
ality of women jurors should be ir-
revocably established.

New problems of tremendous sig-
nificance have arisen. It seems reason-
able to assume that the machinery of
government suitable for one era would
not be equally suitable for another.
The present constitution has been
amended many times and additional
amendments are proposed in every
Legislature. Therefore, a convention
would provide the opportunity for
bringing the constitution up to date;
would simplify the conflicts inherent
in frequent amendments, and
would lay a clean cut foundation for
the future.

Against the Convention: 1.—The
time is not favorable for deliberate
judgment on so important a matter.
Distress, unrest and uncertainty are
everywhere, and these distempers
could not fail to be reflected in the
work of a constitutional convention.
2.—The election of delegates by
congressional districts does not give
to the several interests and localities
of the state as complete representa-
tion as could have been secured by
legislative districts.

3.—The appointment of twenty-five
delegates by the Governor, we are told
would be without precedent in the
United States. The objections to this
plan are two-fold: First, it would place
in the convention delegates not elected
by nor responsible to the people;
and, secondly, it would give greater
representation to certain districts
than to others.

4.—The proposed convention would
be compelled to consider the draft
submitted by the commission on con-
stitutional amendment and revision.
This draft cuts out some of the most
important safeguards of the present
constitution, but it contains very lit-
tle new or progressive thought,—not
even a provision for a graduated in-
heritance tax.

The voters will not only vote for or
against holding a convention, but will
vote for candidates for delegates to
the convention. Each Congressional
District is entitled to three delegates
to the convention, if the voters favor
holding one. Two candidates are no-
minated by each party at the September
primary, whose names are placed on
the ballot at the November election,
when each voter will be entitled to
vote for two candidates, and the three
receiving the highest number of votes
at the November election will be elected
delegates.

The candidates for delegates from
the Bucks-Montgomery Congressional
District are Howard I. James, of Bris-
tol, Bucks County; Miss Eveline
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

St. Mark's School Seniors Enjoyed A Doggie Roast

Seniors of St. Mark's school gave a
"doggie" roast at Maple Beach Sat-
urday evening. They met at the home
of Miss Anna Archer and after enjoy-
ing dancing and music proceeded
down the beach where the rest of the
program was greatly enjoyed.

Among those present were the fol-
lowing:

Mary Fox, Dorothy Maginnis, Mar-
garet Callahan of South Langhorne;
Katherine Gaffney, Helen McHugh,
Helen and Elizabeth Greeley of Phila-
delphia; Mary McGinley, Marie Sack-
ville, Anna Archer, Anna Ferry, Jos-
eph Wheeler, Albert Cliff Joseph Sims
William Fulmer, Edward Garr, Ed-
ward Chamberlain, Erwin Shell, and
John Yordy.



Scourge of Death On Russian Babies

Woman Official of Soviet
Says Infant Mortality is
Terrible

NEED WARM CLOTHING

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (via London,
Sept. 14).—A scourge of death, more
terrible than the sword of Herod in
Bible times, is sweeping off the baby-
hood of Orenburg, in the southeast-
ern corner of Russia.

"The infant mortality in Orenburg
is terrible," said a woman official who
is chief of the motherhood and in-
fant's division of Orenburg local gov-
ernment. "There is a shortage of
milk and fats and other nourishing
food, as well as clothing. I came to
Moscow to secure cloth for under-
wear. The government gave me cot-
ton, but had no wool stuff and I am
afraid the cotton clothing will not
keep the babies warm for cold weath-
er is already setting in."

(Orenburg lies in the southern
ranges of the Ural mountains, just
east of Samara, the seat of Russian
famine).

Although the soviet government is
hampered by lack of railway locomo-
tives, cars and other equipment, it is
sending such trains as it can into the
stricken districts.

Some excellent rolling stock was
captured by the red army in the war
against General Wrangel. A finely
equipped hospital train has just ar-
rived here from Odessa bringing 805 sick
persons. It had, been furnished to
Wrangel's army by the allies.

Tribe Of Reuben Will Honor Colored Brother

The 66th anniversary of the birth
of Asher J. Conn will be observed by a
reception tendered in his honor to-
night by the Tribe of Reuben. The
reception will be held in Bethel A. M.
E. Church, where Mr. Conn has been
superintendent of the Sunday school,
for the past 37 years.

A committee headed by Mrs. Katie
Munroe, Mrs. Sadie Harrison, Mrs. Sara
S. Conn, Miss Edith Martin, Mrs. Z.
Page and Mrs. Joseph Harris and the
Rev. L. W. Stanford, pastor, has the
affair in charge.

An evening of pleasure and delight-
ful entertainment is promised for all
concerned.

On an unique invitation card the
following verse tells the story:
A Silver offering to the amount
Will be received at the door;
Make the amount as the years roll
out;

To be used by the Tribe he has out,
We are out for the game,
And don't let us be tame

In giving, for the cause is the same.
Mr. Conn is a very popular work-
er in Bethel congregation and to-
night's affair is looked forward to
with a great amount of interest by all
his friends.

Invitation cards read from eight
until eleven o'clock.

Soldiers Killed
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Six soldiers of
American army of occupation in Ger-
many were killed when a military
lorry was struck by the Dortmund-
Frankfurt express, said a despatch
from Coblenz today.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

The movement for handling farm products through co-operative marketing associations is making rapid progress. Yet it is so enormous a project and one requiring so much capital, for complete organization, that it is not surprising that it will take years to work it out.

It is a movement that has had to encounter obstacles, and at the start certain prejudices. The difficulties are illustrated by the experience of certain tobacco growers in a leading center for that staple; in their efforts to organize such an association. The growers of that section have suffered much because of unreasonably low prices, and the business had become very unprofitable. At first the co-operative project aroused much enthusiasm.

When it appeared that all the crops of the various growers would have to be delivered over to a central warehouse, and there graded by an expert employed by the proposed association, the enthusiasm of the growers began to cool off. This expert would have to be paid an amount that looked large to these hard headed farmers. It was not very much for each member, but it was more than most of the farmers were then getting. They could not stand it to see anyone making money out of them.

Then the objection was made that such an agent or expert would not be impartial in his work in sorting and grading the several crops. Individual growers feared they would not be treated as well as their neighbors. They could not be persuaded to pool their issues. Consequently they let the movement drop.

Most of the farmers of this vicinity have got beyond these unprogressive ideas. They have learned that to put farming on a basis like other business, they must unite for common action and trust that other people are as honest as they are. It is that spirit that is revolutionizing the agricultural industry of our splendid state.

MOVIES ADOPTED IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Geography, history, physiology and other studies will be taught this year in the Chicago public schools with motion pictures. Authorities hold that children obtain seventy-five to ninety per cent of their information with their eyes, and visual education is deemed to be more practical than any other method.

Chicago's action is not an innovation. Motion pictures have been used for several years in the largest universities and in a number of colleges and academies in the projection system of teaching. And an institution in Washington has been furnishing informative films, free, for a few years, to societies and institutions. In fact, the motion picture companies have produced thousands of most valuable educational films, and frequenters of photoplay theaters have studied these pictures with rapt attention and much pleasure.

Many subjects may be taught better with motion pictures than by lectures or lessons. It is most difficult, for instance, to describe industrial processes so that they may be easily and clearly understood, whereas motion pictures visualize them as they are. The story of wheat is illustrated better in pictures than it is told in lecture or written in a text-book. The spec-

tator sees the whole process from the sowing of the seed to the harvesting of the wheat, from the transportation of the grain to the elevation and the milling, and from the sacking of the flour to the making of bread.

On the other hand, fundamentals cannot be taught with pictures. Visual education is incidental, and it has the demerit of cultivating intellectual slothfulness. The textbook, the lesson and the lecture will continue to be the basic means of imparting knowledge and training the mind to function.

NEWS-FEATURE STORY

The English are unexcelled as international diplomats. The cordial publicity which they are heaping on the six-year-old granddaughter of Ambassador Harvey is an illustration of their art of ingratiation. Little Miss Dorothy M. Thompson has just arrived in London, and the newspapers are coddling the child with profuse attention, and the Prince of Wales is exchanging felicitations with her.

Miss Dorothy wrote to her father, "My love to the prince," and the English press captured the phrase and the human interest of the incident as speedily as the most alert American newspaper would. And with quite the usual English cleverness, the English press and the prince are making a fast friend of the American Ambassador and manifesting the kindest sentiment toward the American nation.

The stories are excellent news-features for the English reading public, too, as they represent the heir to the British throne in the chivalrous part of delighting a little girl with his happy, democratic condescension. It is an admirable trait to turn little courtesies into big advantages.

EXPLAIN SITUATION TO PEOPLE

Erroneous ideas are widely prevalent concerning the general commercial depression. Ninety per cent or more of the host of idle men and women believe that the unemployment is a contrivance of the moneyed interests to enslave the working class. This fancy is inflamed to rancor by forces which are conscientious only about catering to public opinion, whether opinion is right or wrong.

The average man connects the three and a half billion dollars in gold which has flowed into the United States with the four or five million of unemployed. He cannot understand why the money is not put to use, and because it is not he is disposed to conclude that there is malicious intent on the part of capital to oppress the people.

Washington should attempt to explain the situation fully and clearly to the public. It should try to illustrate convincingly that a reactionary situation exists, and that revival of commerce depends on the completion of the contraction of credit and the liquidation of costs and prices. Frank explanation would obviate or counteract discontent.

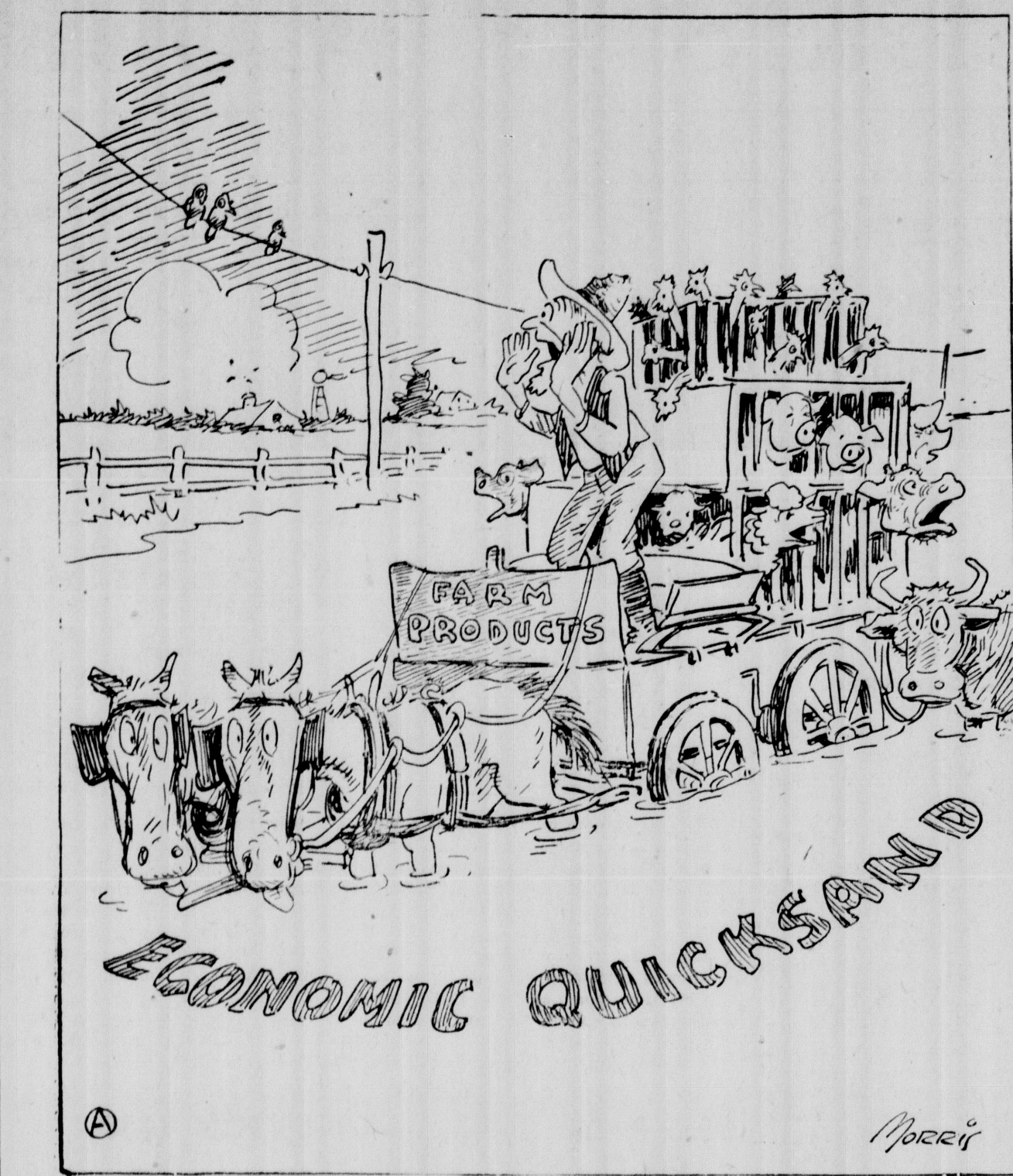
MISFORTUNE INCREASES SUICIDE

An increase of fifty-five per cent in the number of suicides in eight months, compared with the corresponding period of the last year, is reported by the Chicago Health Department. There were 215 suicides in Chicago in three-fourths of a year. Unemployment, ill health, misfortune and trouble are assigned as the causes of the increases.

Except when persons are demented, and consequently are irresponsible, self-destruction must be regarded as cowardice. The man of faith and courage will not give up, but will fight on until he subdues his troubles and overcomes his difficulties. Much is lost, but nothing is ever gained by losing heart and committing suicide.

Misfortunes and reverses are the lot of everybody. Sickness is a natural certainty; it cannot be avoided. The brave and manly act is to meet distress and misfortune with faith, optimism and courage. Prosperity will return soon again, and so will good luck and happiness. Despondency and suicide are craven.

HELP!!!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communications, if properly signed, will be published under this heading. The names need not necessarily be for publication but are required as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. The Courier does not assume responsibility for the views expressed in such letters.

The Constitution and the Roads

Editor of the Courier, Sir:—

At the close of 1922, Pennsylvania will have entirely exhausted all funds available for road construction. Consequently, the state's extensive construction program must be abandoned—unless means are found to secure additional moneys.

These additional funds may be procured if the people of Pennsylvania adopt a new constitution, and in that constitution include a provision which will enable the commonwealth to issue additional bonds for highway construction.

Under the terms of the present constitution the question of issuing bonds must be favorably passed upon by two voters themselves. The legislature of 1921 gave such a proposition its approval. The legislature of 1923 must do likewise. The project cannot come before the people before the fall of 1924. The legislature of 1925 must pass enabling legislation. Hence not less than two and one-half years must elapse before Pennsylvania can resume its huge program, unless a new constitution is adopted with a provision enabling the commonwealth to issue bonds for road work.

This matter comes before the voters in the primary election of September 20. At this election they will say whether or not they desire to call a constitutional convention and they will nominate delegates to this convention. If the vote is favorable, delegates will be elected in November and the convention will convene early next year.

The convention will finish its work and submit its findings to the people in November of 1922 and, if the voters in that election approve the new constitution Pennsylvania can continue its road work.

Unless this is done highway construction at the present rate in this state will be halted at the close of 1922.

It is urged that every effort be made to bring success to this movement.

F. L. MUSCHERT, Secretary, Bucks County Chamber of Commerce, Morrisville, Pa.

Paragraphs

The Germans can't pay for the damage they did because they owe such a heavy debt, and they can't pay their debts because they owe so much for damages.

Some people can't clean up their places now, because it is almost time for fall cleaning, and when fall comes they will think they might as well let it go over till spring.

When the girls say they are all ready for a return to nature out in the country, it means that they have their clothes all prepared for exhibition on the hotel piazzas.

Shall Pennsylvania Hold A Constitutional Convention?

Information for Voters in a Series of Questions and Answers Made Public by Bristol League of Women Voters.

Q—When was our present constitution written?

A—In 1873, almost half a century ago.

Q—How does it differ from the one which preceded it?

A—Among the changes were: Lengthening the term of office of the Governor from 3 to 4 years and making him ineligible for a succeeding second term.

Establishing the lieutenant-governorship and other state offices, some elective and some appointive.

Returning to the 4-year term for members of the Senate.

Forbidding the Legislature to charter private corporations or to pass local and special laws.

Authorizing for the time a public school system for "all the children of this Commonwealth." In the earlier constitutions schools were provided "for the poor", and in 1790 the proposition for a general school system was defeated.

Q—What general reasons are there for revising our constitution now?

A—Nearly fifty years have passed since the present constitution was drafted. Much of its phraseology covers provisions which have become obsolete. Many dangers and evils have sprung up requiring safeguards which could not have been foreseen half a century ago. The present constitution has been in operation 14 years longer than its predecessor, although vital and important developments have taken place more rapidly during the past ten years than in any other period of the State's history. One change alone, that of granting suffrage to women requires revising to avoid litigation in the years to come. For example, the constitutionality of women jurors should be irrevocably established. A constitution written half a century ago could not possibly meet conditions of to-day. New problems of tremendous significance have arisen. It seems reasonable to assume that the machinery of government suitable for one era would not be equally suitable for another. In 1790 the country population of the state was far in excess of the urban population. Quite naturally the State's fundamental law framed under those conditions has been outgrown and is inadequate now that the urban population has greatly exceeded the population in rural sections. The present constitution has been amended many times and additional amendments are proposed in every Legislature. Therefore, a convention would provide the opportunity for bringing the constitution up to date; would simplify the conflicts inherent in frequent amendments, and would lay a clean-cut foundation for the future.

Q—What are some of the specific changes recommended?

A—The creation of an efficient budget system. The present constitution prevents the adoption of such a system and without a new constitution three or four amendments would be required.

The adoption of an entirely new method of appropriating money to charities. The suggested idea is to appropriate a lump sum for all of the charitable institutions for which the State provides. This money would

then be divided by a central authority equitably in accordance with the service rendered by the institution and would not be a matter of political favor.

A provision permitting the state government to borrow one hundred and fifty million dollars for the construction of public highways and twenty-five million for forestry, thus avoiding the necessity for constitutional amendment for every bond issue for roads or forest conservation.

A provision dividing the state into approximately 600 Justice of the Peace districts, replacing the 6,000 Aldermen and Justices of the Peace who are now dispensing justice on the fee system. The judges in the new districts are to receive salaries for all their work.

The abolition of the Philadelphia magistrates, because they are regarded as unnecessary in the proper administration of the law. This system is held to serve the ends of politics and not of justice. If there are any important cases it is necessary for the magistrate to hold them for a court of record.

A provision confining judges to judicial duties only and relieving them of political appointments.

The extension of civil service to state government.

A provision making the office of secretary of internal affairs appointive instead of elective.

A provision recognizing the right of the state government in levying an income or inheritance tax to exempt incomes and estates below a specified minimum.

A provision removing any question as to the constitutionality of the anthracite coal tax, which is intended to provide money for the public schools.

A provision to promote and safeguard a statewide educational program by making certain constitutional requirements.

A larger measure of home rule for cities.

OBSERVATIONS

The automobile crowd kick if the streets are closed for repairs, and they kick if they are kept open and allowed to degenerate.

Being urged to help in the housework a lot of fellows will wipe the dishes for some other boy's wife.

Some girls won't wear low heels, as their friends might make a mistake and think they knew something.

The college students believe in going back to soil which is highly valuable to play football on.

There is too much pounding on the desk by orators, and too little pounding on the bench with the tools of industry.

The development of apple culture is not wholly to be accounted for by the sales of vinegar or by the demand for apple pie.

Sisters
by KATHLEEN NORRIS
Copyright by KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued From Yesterday)

"That Anne could do it!" Alix said, over and over. Cherry seemed dazed, spoke not at all, and Martin had said little.

"People will do anything for money!" he observed once drily. He had met Justin sternly. "I'm not thinking of my wife's share—I didn't marry her for her money; never knew she had any! But I'm thinking of Alix."

"Yes—we must think of darling Alix!" Anne had said, nervously eager that there should be no quarrel. "If Uncle Lee intended me to have all this money, then I suppose I must take it, but I shan't be happy unless things are arranged so that Alix shall be comfortable."

"B-but the worst of it is, Alix!" Cherry stammered, suddenly, on the day before she and Martin were to return to Red Creek, "I—I counted on having enough—enough to live my own life! Alix, I can't—I can't go back!"

"Why, my darling—" Alix exclaimed, as Cherry began to cry in her arms, "My darling, it is as bad as all that?"

"Oh, Alix," whispered the little sister, trembling, "I can't bear it. You don't know how I feel. You and Dad were always here; now that's all gone—you're going to rent the house and try to teach singing—and I've nothing to look forward to—I've nobody!"

"Listen, dear," Alix soothed her. "If they advise it, and especially if Peter advises it when he gets back, we'll fight Anne. And then if we win our fight, I'll always keep the valley house open. And if we don't, why I'm going to visit you and Martin every year, and perhaps I'll have a little apartment some day—I don't intend to board always—"

But she was crying, too. Everything seemed changed, cold and strange; she had suspected that Cherry's was not a successful marriage; she knew it now, and to resign the adored little sister to the unsympathetic atmosphere of Red Creek, and to miss all the old life and the old associations, made her heart ache.

"There's—there's nothing, special, Cherry?" she asked after a while.

"With Martin? Oh, no," Cherry answered, her eyes dried, and her packing going on composedly, although her voice trembled now and then. "No, it's just that I get bad moods," she said, bravely. "I was pretty young to marry at all, I guess."

"Martin loves you," Alix suggested timidly.

"He takes me for granted," Cherry said, after a pause. "There doesn't seem to be anything alive in the feeling between us," she added, slowly. "If he says something to me, I make an effort to get his point of view before I answer. If I tell him some plan of mine, I can see that he thinks it sounds crazy! I don't seem very domestic—that's all. I—I try. Really, I do! But—" and Cherry seemed to brace herself in soul and body—"but that's marriage, I'll try again!"

She gave Alix a long kiss in parting, the next day, and clung to her.

"I'll write you about the case, and wire you if you're needed, and see you soon!" Alix said, cheerfully. Then she turned and went back into the empty house, keeping back her tears until the sound of the surney had quite died away.

CHAPTER X.

Alexandra Strickland, coming down the stairway of the valley house on an April evening, glanced curiously at the door. Only eight o'clock, but the day had been so long and so quiet that she had fancied that the hour was much later, and had wondered who knocked so late.

She crossed to the door and opened it to darkness and rain, and to a man in a raincoat who whipped off a spattered cap and stood smiling in the light of the lamp she held. Instantly, with a sort of gasp of surprise and pleasure and some deeper emotion, she set down the lamp, and held out her hands gropingly and went into his arms. He laughed joyously as he kissed her, and for a minute they clung together.

"Peter!" she said. "You angel—when did you arrive and what are you doing, and tell me all about it!"

"But Alix—you're thin!" Peter said, holding her at arm's length. "And—and—" He gently touched the black she wore, and fixed puzzled and troubled eyes upon her face. "Alix—" he asked, apprehensively.

For answer she tried to smile at him, but her lips trembled and her eyes brimmed. She had led the way into the old sitting room.

"You heard—about Dad?" Alix faltered, turning to face him at the mantle.

"Your father!" Peter said, shocked.

"But hadn't you heard, Peter?"

"My dear—my dearest child, I'm just off the steamer. I got in at six o'clock. I'd been thinking of you all the time, and I suddenly decided to cross the bay and come straight on to the valley, before I even went to the club or got my mail! Tell me—your father—"

She had knelt before the cold hearth, and he knelt beside her, and they busied themselves with logs and kindling in the old way. A blaze crept up about the logs and Alix accepted Peter's handkerchief and wiped a streak of soot from her wrist, quite as if she was a child again, as she settled herself in her chair.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Yes
it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

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Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans in Mohican hall.

—Miss Margaret White, of Lafayette street, and Agnes Weis, of Buckley street, spent the week-end with friends in Morrisville, Pa.

—Miss Alda Phelps, of Edgely, entertained the following at dinner Sunday evening: Miss Beatrice Maughan, of New York, Miss Marie Brennan and Miss Alice Musnuff, of Bristol.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clardy, of Washington street, entertained the following recently: Misses Marie Larisey, Jane McGinley, Mary Dougherty, Marie Brennan, Anna Ulrick, Mary Margaret and Joseph Clardy, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Margaret Ward has returned to her home on Jackson street, after having spent several months at Camp Camarade, Point Pleasant.

—Mr. Edward McFadden and Robert Bakley spent Saturday visiting in Philadelphia.

—Harry Woltemate, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, was the guest over the week-end with relatives in Frankford.

—Miss Dorothy Warner, of Lafayette street, spent the last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edna Musnuff, of Tacony.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirce and their children, Joseph and Florence of Mulberry street, returned home on Saturday after a long visit at Atlantic City.

—Miss Mary Cooper, from the Bronx, New York, is spending two week's vacation with Mr. James Cooper, of Wilson avenue, Harriman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Toland, of Market street, have been spending the past week with relatives in Camden, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper, of Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street, mother of Mrs. Tremper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks, and son, Frank, of Bath street, have returned home after a prolonged stay at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. A. Carlin, of Buckley street, returned home Sunday after spending a week at Coatesville, Pa., with her friend, Mrs. E. Wright.

—Miss Julia and Miss Frances McFadden and Miss Gertrude Roche of Pine street, and Miss Mary McFadden of Pond street, Harriman, spent Sunday at Willow Grove.

—Patrick J. Barrett, of Buckley street, and Michael Barrett, of Mauch Chunk, have just returned home after making a tour of the Great Lakes.

—Mrs. John Wilcox, of Philadelphia, who maintains a country home "Sunbury" in Bristol township, left on Monday for Belmar, N. J., for a short stay.

—Mrs. Thomas Bowker, of Madison street, Harriman, spent Monday on a business trip in Camden, N. J., and adjacent towns in South Jersey.

—Mrs. William Toland, of Walnut street, was a visitor at her brother's residence in Philadelphia yesterday.

—Miss Sadie Brennan, of Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday and Monday at the Ocean City home of her uncle, Mr. Daniel Buchall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn and daughter, Jean, of Burlington, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Shinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Walnut street.

—Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., of Cedar street, has just returned home after a long visit at the home of her friend, Miss Elva Wilson, of North Glenside.

—Eugene A. Barrett, district deputy of Knights of Columbus, was at Spring Mills, Pa. on Sunday, where he attended the opening of a new country club by the Knights of that section.

—Miss Bessie Baldwin, of Pine Grove, will attend Miss Hill's school in Philadelphia, during the fall term.

—Joseph Keating, statistician for the State Board of Charities has been transferred to Harrisburg where he is to be connected with the new State Welfare body being organized.

—Chauncey E. Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue, is serving as foreman of the Grand Jury this week at Doylestown.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

What's in a name? In the case of Jack London, whose famous story, "The Star Rover" comes in a screen adaptation at the Forrest Theatre today, the answer is—everything. For Jack London's name evokes all that is thrilling, strong, adventurous. He is the super-adventurer of American literature.

It is gratifying to see his stories screened. The sheer drama, the utter strength of the plot, can be best appreciated in this medium. That is why this picture, enacted by a notable cast of players, including Courtenay Foote and Thelma Percy, is eagerly awaited.

"The Star Rover" tells of a murder mystery cleared by a soul's flight into space. A young physician, Dr. Hugh Standing, picks up a revolver let fall in the theatre box behind him by an unseen hand, and is arrested for the murder of a notorious political boss. He is given the "third degree" and strung up by the thumbs, but instead of the expected confession his soul roves among the stars, and he lives his reincarnations. His fiancée first succeeds in stopping the terrible tor-

ture then pleads for their continuance so that the victim may visualize the murder. The success of the experiment is the climax of the picture.

The production, by C. E. Shurtleff, Inc., is released by Metro. It was adapted by Albert Shelby LeVino and directed by Edward Sloman.

New Colonial Theatre

The producers of "Crossing Trails" the attraction at the New Colonial theatre tonight are to be congratulated on their choice of Pete Morrison as the leading player in the first of their new series of Western photodramas. Pete Morrison is a riot of dare-deviltry and reckless courage and

fully lives up to his reputation in this, his latest production.

"Crossing Trails" is a powerful story of the ranches and has as its central figure, a girl who has been falsely accused of murder. Pete Morrison, as Jim Warren, the owner of a large ranch, meets and falls in love with the girl and in situations replete with thrills, rescues her from a gang of desperadoes and assists her in proving her innocence.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

1019 Wood Street

Bristol Pa

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

The oyster boat will be at the town wharf every Friday, beginning September 16. Price \$1.50 per bushel.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

At the Forrest Theatre Tonight

C. E. Shurtleff, Inc., offers

Jack London's "The Star Rover"

The Uncannily Powerful Photodrama adapted from the Celebrated Novel.

Added Attractions: "Thunderbolt Jack" and Pathe News.



FREE

A \$60 IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE

No "ifs" or "ands" to this wonderful offer. No "catch in it" anywhere. A brand new latest model Iver Johnson, the famous and widely advertised bicycle that sells everywhere for \$60, will be given to any boy or girl reader for just a few hours of your spare time.

Model 2187 with full regular equipment for Boys, as follows:

Frame—Iver Johnson truss.
Height—22 inches.
Color—Black, full nickel crown.
Gear—78 (28 front, 10 rear).
Tires—Fisk 66 E. H., Non-Skid, white, khaki top, 1½ inches.
Saddle—Troxel Motor Bike No. 31.
Handle Bar—No. 62, with forward extension stem.
Crank—7 inches, except on 18-inch, 6½ inches.
Chain—3-16-inch roller.
Pedals—No. 1 Torrington, rubber.
Coaster Brake—Corbin, Morrow or New Departure.
Mud Guards—Extension front and rear, steel.

Model 21871 with full regular equipment for Girls as follows:

Frame—Double low curved drop.
Height—22 inches.
Color—Black, full nickel crown.
Gear—68 (22 front, 9 rear).
Tires—Fisk 66 E. H., Non-Skid, white, khaki top, 1½ inches.
Saddle—Troxel Ladies' Comfort, No. 39.
Handle Bar—No. 32, with direct stem.
Crank—6½ inches.
Chain—3-16-inch roller.
Pedals—No. 2 Torrington, rubber.
Coaster Brake—Corbin, Morrow, New Departure.
Guards—Extension front, rear and chain, steel (including net).



A chance for everyone

Don't you want one? No special ability is required—everyone has an equal chance. Why shouldn't you have a new latest model Iver Johnson, and have loads of sport with it?

All we ask you to do is to take a few hours whenever you can spare them, call on some of your friends, neighbors, or relatives and secure 35 new subscriptions!

Pay nothing--collect nothing--no hard work

We don't ask you to collect money. Just get 35 new subscriptions to this paper and we will make you a present of one of these bicycles.

Get full details at once from our circulation department or fill in the coupon and mail it to our office at once. Let's go, boys and girls!

THE BRISTOL COURIER

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY

ADDRESS: CIRCULATION MANAGER.
Please send me instructions for securing a \$60 Iver Johnson Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

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Street and Number
Town or City
References

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

LOT OF SHUTTERS and blinds suitable for building shack, camp or chicken house. Apply 601 Radcliffe street. 9-14-3t.

KENNEBEC Canoe with 2 paddles, seat and back rest combined. Good condition. Apply Kenneth Grimes, 541 Swain street. 9-14-1t.

MOVING TO FLORIDA ACT QUICK—Dining table and 6 chairs; 4 burner Perfection oil stove with oven attached; single bed complete; confection rug border; refrigerator and kitchen table and about 4 tons of coal. Bargain. P. R. Boardman, 1312 Pond street, Harriman, Pa. 9-14-1t.

PROPERTY at 238 Market Street. A well located property suitable for home or store, at a bargain. Apply on premises. 9-9-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furniture Storage, large brick building, any amount stored. Rates reasonable. Mulholland's Express & Storage, 315 Dorrance St., Bristol. Phone 367-W. 9-13-3t.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Boy to work all day or after school hours. Must be honest and industrious. Between 12 and 16 years old. Inquire Courier Office. 9-14-1t.

WANTED—Salesman with car for low priced 10,000 mile cord tires. \$100.00 and expenses guaranteed with extra commissions. TRADERS HYDRO VULCAN TIRE COMPANY, TRADERS BLDG., CHICAGO. 9-14-1t.

BOARD WANTED

MAN wants board and room with refined family. Address Box "X," Courier Office. 9-9-1t.

LOST

SIXTEEN foot Kennebec canoe No. 5048 Shamrock green. Reward if returned to H. Hancox, Edgely, Pa. 9-14-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

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Strictly Sanitary and Up-To-Date

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All Kinds of Work Done
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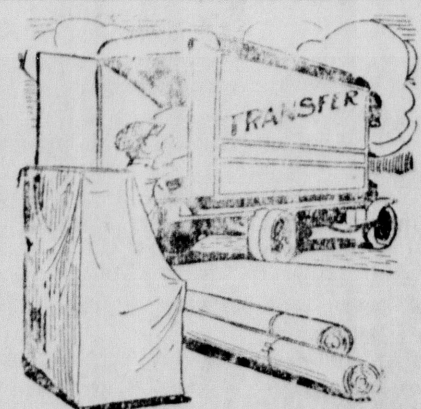
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325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.



MOVING!

If so, get our estimate on the job and learn why we move most of the goods in the city. Not only is our charge moderate but we employ skilled packers, movers and drivers to do the work efficiently. We are rapid but thorough, and careful too. Phone or drop us a post card and our man will call.

C. H. BUNTING MOTOR EXPRESS COMPANY

Phone 287-J Office
121-M and 165-R Residences

Disillusioned Bride Blames Broadway's Lights



Mrs. Ethel Eddy, pretty wife of millionaire Ezra Butler Eddy, says Broadway is a "one-way street leading away from the marriage altar." In this way she defied the famous avenue in filing her suit for divorce. She issued this warning to women who are contemplating matrimonial alliances with Broadway habitués. "The bright eyes of a trusting wife cannot compete with the soul-searing glare of Broadway's lights," declares Mrs. Eddy. Eddy, whose income is reputed to be in excess of \$100,000 a year, is charged by his wife with being a "son of the idle rich son." Himself, the daughter of a socially prominent family of Canada, where she married in December, 1908. She is the mother of one son, for whom, she says, her husband has no care.

Constitutional Revision Looms Large As Issue

(Continued from page 1)
Henry Hooven, of Norristown, and Ashton Locke Worrall, of Glenside, Montgomery County.

Bucks County Republicans will solidly support Mr. James, the Bucks county candidate. Miss Hooven is also strongly supported by the Republicans of both counties for the other delegate.

Miss Hooven has been associated in legal practice with Judge John D. Miller of the Montgomery County Courts. She is the daughter of Alexander Henry Hooven and is connected with some of the most prominent families in Montgomery county. She is a native of Norristown and has lived there all her life.

Miss Hooven was educated in the public schools and tutored at Plymouth Consolidated Schools, just outside of Norristown. She is a member of the Colonial Dames, a vice-regent of the Norristown Chapter of D. A. R. and is actively identified with various other societies in that section.

Republican voters favoring the election of Mr. James and Miss Hooven will mark their ballot as shown below.

Delegates to Constitutional Convention.
9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)

Howard I. James	X
Bucks County	
Ashton Locke Worrall	
Montgomery County	
Emeline Henry Hooven	X
Montgomery County	

Five Defendants Get Court Sentence

(Continued from page 1)
boys but decided not to at that time. He made a quick decision later and pleaded guilty.

Judge Ryan sentenced John Veornmuelen, aged 17 of Richland township near Quakertown, to the Glen Mills Industrial School, after he had pleaded guilty of a burglary at the home of Martin Borgman, of Richland township on the night of August 6. He was caught in the act on the evening of August 13th.

Real live moonshine "hooch" made within a short distance of Doylestown by persons breaking the laws of the United States was the cause of the downfall of Charles Frederick, aged

36 of Lumberville, a farm hand, who pleaded guilty Monday afternoon on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

As a result of the "hooch", which Frederick said he purchased near Carversville from a man whose first name was "Adam," he became intoxicated on Sunday July 24, and while driving a machine collided with another machine.

In his testimony Frederick said he purchased the whiskey for \$3 a quart on Sunday.

Chiropractor Case Comes Up Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

has declared that he will not accept a verdict that he cease practicing and leave the state, but will go to jail rather than do so. Dr. Martindell is licensed to practice chiropractic in New Jersey and could go across the Delaware, in Burlington, for instance, and practice his calling safe from molestation. He declares, however, that, standing for a principle as he does, he will not retreat.

The chiropractors claim that they are being subjected to persecution by the medical practitioners and that the laws under which the prosecution is brought is class legislation.

The medical-men, on their side, say that the chiropractors endanger human life by essaying to cure the sick when they have not sufficient knowledge of the human physiology to know what is the matter with their patients. They scout the idea that the chiropractor cannot, in a few months learn enough to treat all the ills of the human body.

Indict Arbuckle For Manslaughter

(Continued from page 1)

consider its intention of adjourning last night without action.

He is reported to have concluded this statement to the members of the grand jury with the plea, "gentlemen, I urge strongly, action tonight. Do not make a farce of this investigation."

Urged for a statement today, District Attorney Brady issued the following:

"The grand jury has heard the evidence in the case and brought in its findings. It is not for the District Attorney's office to comment on their decision.

"We have not yet considered what disposal will be made of the murder charge. It is too serious a matter on which to give an offhand decision, as it presents many complications.

"The indictment against Arbuckle will be formally returned in superior Judge E. P. Shertall's court tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"Arbuckle cannot be bailed out on the manslaughter charge until the indictment is returned. In any event he cannot be released on bail until the murder charge is disposed of.

"When the jury reconvened for the second time last night after being dismissed and postponing action at first until next Monday, it is my opinion they were not clear on the points of the law and asked instructions on definitions of the words 'murder' and 'manslaughter.'

"The jury's indictment indicates that they believed Arbuckle killed Miss Rappe. They decided that he

should be prosecuted for manslaughter instead of murder."

Cornwells Notes

CORNWELLS, Sept. 14—Miss Ethel Foster spent part of the week visiting her sister in Morrisville.

Master Walter Nice was visited on Sunday by his father from Philadelphia.

The Parent-Teacher held their first

meeting of the term at the Cornwells School on Friday last.

Next Sunday the Methodist Church will join the Presbyterian Church in a joint meeting at Eddington, September 18th, when Mr. Hyde will preach the sermon.

Mrs. R. Perkins was visiting in Philadelphia on Friday of last week.

Mr. Charles Gilbert is having his house painted.

Mrs. Anna Vandegrift and Miss Dorothy Vandegrift of Oak Lane were vis-

iting Miss Mary A. Vandegrift on Sunday last.

Mrs. Frank Yorty has moved into the house which Mr. Ginn and family recently vacated.

Mrs. Burney White is expecting to go to Florida to join her husband on Thursday.

There will be a Market and Cake sale on the Methodist Parsonage lawn on Saturday the 17th. Everyone is invited to come and buy their supplies.

Mr. Claredon Vandegrift and family of Philadelphia were visiting relatives over the week end at their Aunt's home.

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